

BUNCH SNOWS HAMPTON UNDER WITH AN AVALANCHE OF BALLOTS

Smiling Doctor Puts it Over Big

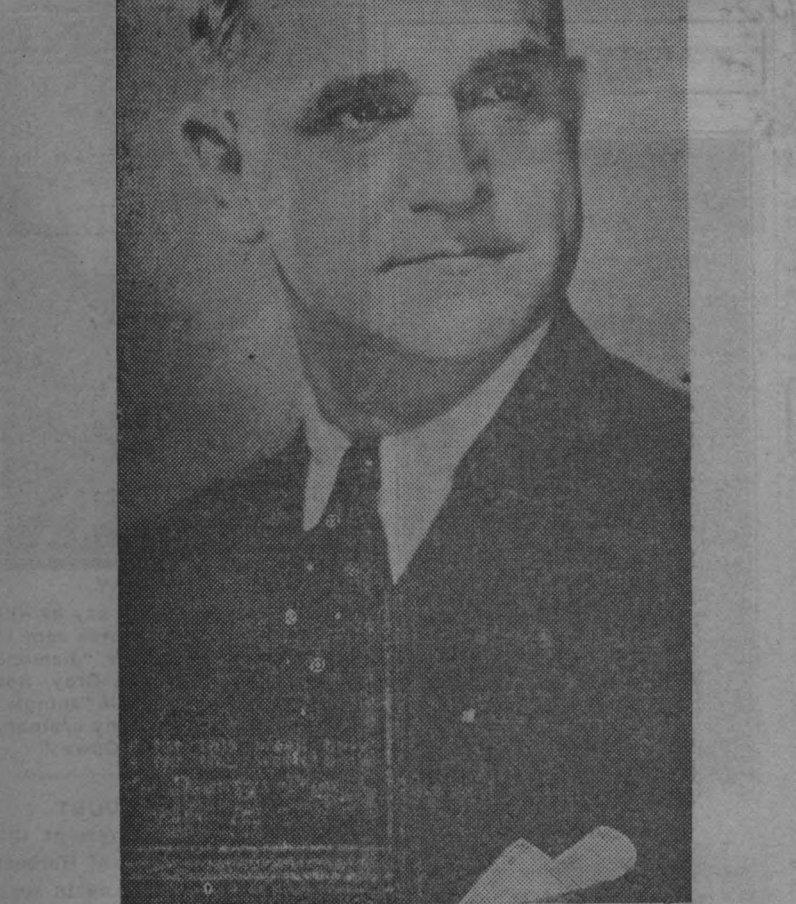
With President Roosevelt leading the Democratic party throughout the nation, the New Deal was given a hearty vote of confidence last Tuesday, November 6, and a majority of party candidates were elected to their various governmental offices by the sweeping victory. Even Delaware County, the only county in the state of Indiana, that elected a solid Republican ticket in 1932 during the Democratic landslide for Roosevelt, was finally cracked loose from supreme Republican rule when it gave commendable majorities to the entire Democratic state ticket, a decisive victory to Finly H. Gray, Congressman from the Tenth District, along with seven county office candidates, and a clean sweep for the city Democratic ticket.

Last week, the Post Democrat, pleaded for the support of the heads of each Democratic ticket and presented the qualifications for their election by the people. Sherman Minton, leader of the state ticket as a candidate for the U. S. Senatorship against the Republican politician, Arthur Robinson, was convincingly chosen by the voters of Indiana and above all given a 1,341 majority cast of ballots in the City of Muncie. The county vote outside of the city went to Robinson which reduced the total majority for Minton in Delaware County to 559 votes but at least took this county off the Republican honor roll. "Shay" Minton, of New Albany, will join with Senator Frederick VanNuss, who took the 'scalp' of Jim Watson in 1932 for Indiana's representation in the upper house of Congress, to foster the better interests of Hoosierland with the New Deal in Washington D. C.

Political "Hobby Horse."
Another mark of wise thinking and recognition by the voters of Muncie, Delaware County, and the Tenth District was the creditable support of Congressman Finly H. Gray of Connersville, and the return of this deserving and well qualified representative to the lower house of Congress instead of the political "hobby-horse" of Republicanism in Delaware County, Judge "Bob" Murray. The unexpected happened in this county to the Republican party when their chief advocate, Judge Murray, was turned "thumbs-down" by the electorate of his own county and proceeded to grant a 1,441 majority vote to the veteran legislator, Finly Gray. Representative Gray carried his own cause with Murray in the county vote outside of the city and was given a total majority of 1,449 votes from the City of Muncie suffrage. His lead in the entire Tenth District netted approximately 4,000 votes. All Democratic candidates for Congress from Indiana were returned to Washington except one, that being the worthy George Durigan, of Lafayette, who was defeated by the Republican candidate, Frederick Landis, of Logansport.

No Bullets For Guns
Dr. Rollin H. Bunch led the Democratic ticket in the City of Muncie with a majority of 2,559 votes over the Republican aspirant for Mayor, John Hampton. From a total of 20, (Continued to Page Four)

Minton Slays Art Robinson



SHERMAN MINTON

Evidently the veterans of the World War had "LI!" Arthur Robinson's number, and took all his promises with a grain of salt. This is indicated by the huge majority that "Shay" piled up, which relegated "Artie" to the political scrap heap.

DEMOCRATS TO CELEBRATE AT VICTORY BALL

Earl Tuhey Announces Event to Be Held at Indianapolis.

Democrats of Delaware County have been invited to attend a statewide Democratic victory dance in the beautiful Riley room of the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis on Saturday night, Nov. 17, according to Earl Tuhey, Democratic county club chairman.

The State House Women's Democratic Club will be provided for those who do not wish to dance. The big victory jubilee will begin at 10 o'clock in the evening and last until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Dorothy Rose Shickel, Terre Haute, is general chairman. She announced that Amos Ostot's Crimson Serenaders, of Indiana University, would play for the dance. Miss Shickel said guests may dress formally or informally.

Notables to Be There.
Guests of honor will be Governor and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator-elect and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Greenlee, State Chairman and Mrs. Omel Stokes Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schell and other party notables.

A delegation of local Democrats will likely attend, Mr. Tuhey said. Tickets for the victory ball may be purchased from him.

GRADES OF OIL BEST FOR ALL AUTOMOBILES

Winter Driving Made Easier by Use of Proper Lubrication

The season for winter warnings to motorists is here again, but the warnings vary somewhat from former years. Automobile manufacturers, for instance, are emphasizing that the improvements in motor construction which produce superior power and speed have introduced new requirements for cold weather operation and protection.

It is especially in engine lubrication requirements that the modern automobile differs from earlier models, both summer and winter. Automobile owners are being told that it would be better to use light winter oils all year than to use summer oils after cold weather arrives. In short, it is asserted, there is virtually no danger of a motorist's using too light an oil; the real danger is that many drivers will cause serious trouble by using oils not light enough.

According to Weather
Grades of oil to meet the new (Continued To Page Three)

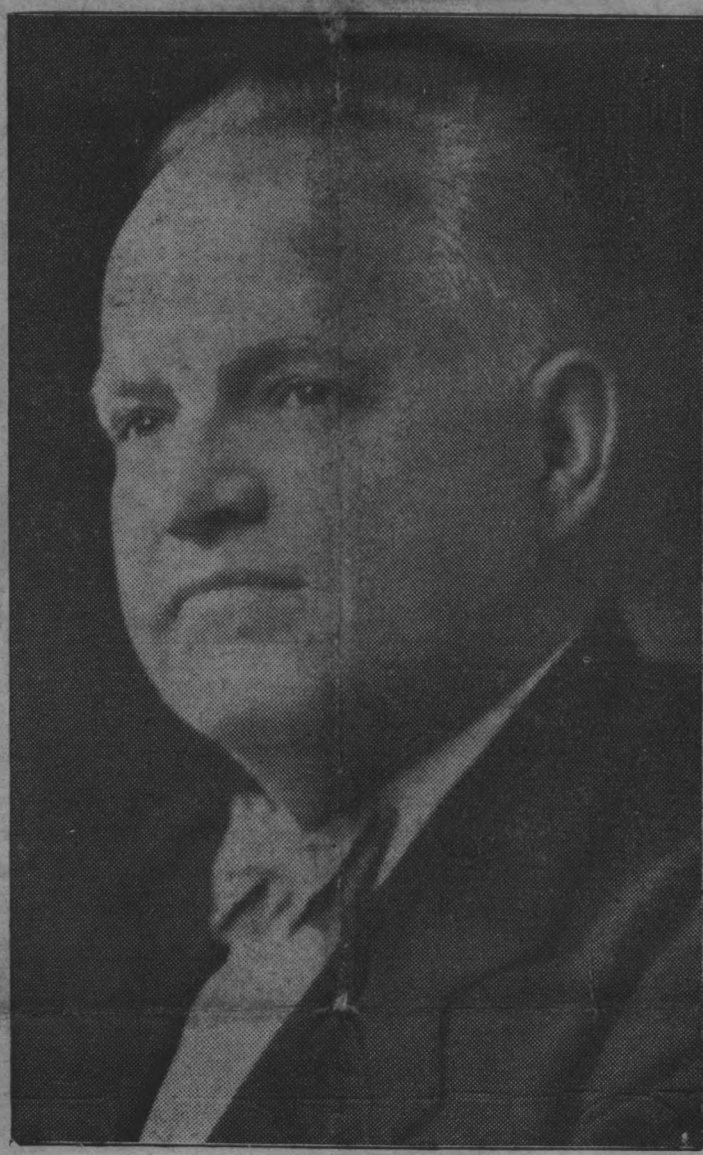
Deletes Davis



CLARENCE G. HIGI.

While Clarence G. Higi was helping to wash off the Republican slate, he beheld Fred W. Davis, trying to hold on. But Higi brought up an extra reserve supply of strong Democratic soap and "Wo-o-sh!" the face of Davis had disappeared from view.

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR



DR. ROLLIN H. BUNCH.

With an avalanche of votes that astounded even the most optimistic, Dr. Rollin H. Bunch was elected as the new mayor of Muncie. It was not believed that any man, a candidate on the Democratic ticket in Muncie, could possibly pile up such a large majority. After all, it unmistakably demonstrates that the people of Muncie, regardless of party affiliation, believe in the principles of the Democratic party in general and President Franklin D. Roosevelt in particular.

"This Is a Billion Dollar Country"

When Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, was Speaker of the House of Representatives late in the nineteenth century, he met the cry against the huge appropriations voted by Congress by declaring: "This is a billion dollar country."

Even so, they must have been "pikers" in those times to talk so boastfully of the mere one billion.

Political Sidelights

By the Mayor

City Clerk Linton Ridgeway came through, the tail of the kite as it were, 33 votes to the good. He made a great race, only trailing Roll Bunch by 2,500 votes.

And now a bouquet for a Republican: The Honorable Charles Blease, who has been the life of the party on the city council for the past five years, lost his terbacker last Tuesday. Names of twelve candidates appeared on the ballot. Nine receiving the highest votes were elected. Charley took twelfth money. The nasty voters.

And now the sad days have come. The mayor-elect has about 250 appointments to make and the other three thousand applicants who delivered from fifty to a hundred votes each on election day, and will freely admit it, will be kicking like bay steers. The enthusiasm of many patriots wane when some other fellow gets the job. I know what I am talking about. Governor McNutt was a wise guy when he gave Pleas Greenlee the hot spot.

Ward Marshall made a great race. It is an honor for any Democrat in Delaware County to come within 395 votes of wresting the circuit judgeship from the incumbent.

But maybe in writing the above paragraph I am simply following the formula of the old gambler: "Sympathize with the losers and go home with the winners." But of course that is not my habit. Ward Marshall is a consistent Democrat who never quits fighting 'till the last minute, and win, lose or draw, he comes up with a grin.

And did you hear Wilbur Sutton at the radio Monday night? His manuscript dropped out of his hands several times, which delayed his oration. Walter Winchell has nothing on Wilbur in the matter of radio voice and persuasive tones. I almost voted the Republican ticket after hearing him.

E. ARTHUR BALL TO HAVE EXHIBIT IN STOCK SHOW

To Display Nine Pure Bred Draft Horses at Chicago.

A Delaware County draft horse breeder, E. Arthur Ball, of Muncie, has joined the many other Indiana horsemen who have made entries for the draft horse classes of the 1934 International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, Dec. 1 to 8.

According to word received by the exposition management, Ball is fitting nine pure bred Belgian horses with which he will contest for national honors at this largest of the continent's live stock shows.

The 1934 International Live Stock Exposition will mark its 35th anniversary in a new setting, which, when completed this month, will be the finest structure in the country devoted to such uses. The old home of the exposition was demolished in the Chicago stock yard fire last spring.

Largest in History.

The management states that entries, closing for the live stock departments on November 1, were the largest in the history of the exposition at which over 12,000 animals were exhibited last year. Entries for the International Grain and Hay show, in which growers throughout the United States and Canada compete, will close November 20. Approximately \$5,000 will be paid in prize money on winning crop samples.

Railroads entering Chicago have announced that greatly reduced trip fares will apply during the week of the exposition this year.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO OPEN IN NEW QUARTERS

35th Anniversary to Be Celebrated Week After Thanksgiving

With the approach of the closing date for filing entries in the 1934 International Live Stock exposition, to be held in its new and greater home at the Chicago Stock Yards December 1 to 8, the management announces that the largest entry of live stock in the history of the exposition has been received.

This year is the 35th anniversary of this largest of the continent's live stock shows, held annually since its inception during the week following Thanksgiving.

Leading Herds Compete
Entries, for the most part, include prize herds and flocks, draft horses, and fancy riding and driving horses and ponies that have won ribbons high on the prize lists (Continued To Page Four)

Beats Benadum



FRED C. ROWLEY.

Fred C. Rowley, who was elected as representative to the state legislature from Delaware County, by a substantial majority over his Republican opponent, Mrs. Mary B. Benadum, says he will really represent the people who have placed their confidence in him. No disappointment is anticipated.

Final Line-up of Aspirants

AMONG THE CHOSEN

MAYOR.		COUNCILMEN.	
Bunch	11,429	Hole	10,408
Hampton	8,871	Shroyer	10,112
		Kleinfelder	9,739
Bunch majority	2,559	Parkinson	10,483
		Smith	10,634
CITY CLERK.		Walsh	10,482
Ridgeway	9,934	*Sutton	10,038
Dunnington	9,901	*Maick	9,658
		*White	9,601
Ridgeway's majority	33		
CITY JUDGE.			
Mann	10,894		
McGuire	9,080		
Mann majority	1,814		

The above shows that Mayor-elect Bunch will have a majority of the council during his administration. *Republicans.

Phi Delta Kappa Sponsors Safety

During the past week the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, of Muncie has sponsored a Public Safety Week in coherences with the Federated Safety Clubs of America. Poster have marked the poles and window displays of downtown stores and streets. Stickers have been used on automobiles and in public places to remind the public of being careful to protect the lives of our children and citizens from serious injury or death by automobile accidents. Booklets and pamphlets have been distributed among the schools and civic organizations of Muncie for the purpose of educating children and the motoring public on public safety measures.

The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity is to be commended for taking the initiative in this campaign for public safety. All civic clubs and organizations have been requested to continue co-operation with this program and reduce the toll of accidental deaths by automobiles and motoring vehicles.

Cuts Juvenile Auto Toll.
There's a child on the street. If you look out of the window of your home you will probably see him playing with his friends. Perhaps he is your own. You watch him enjoying himself, make plans for the time when he has grown up, speculate about what kind of a man he will be.

All over the country there are similar streets, with similar children in them, watched over by their parents while they play. Some of these children never grow up. Full of life and happiness, perhaps the most brilliant students in the schools to which they go, they never live to fulfill their parents' hopes.

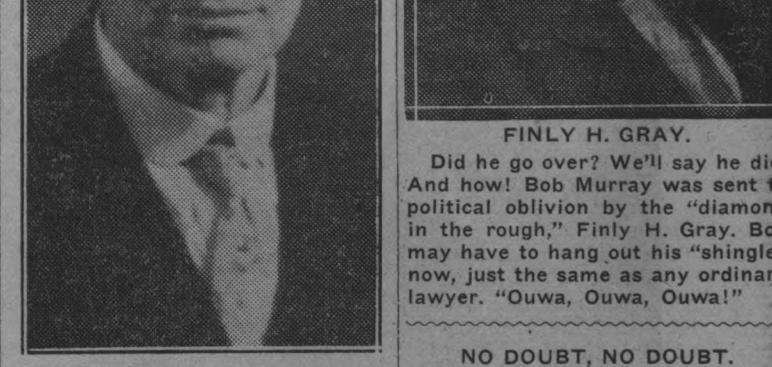
3,220 Children Killed
For the children are not alone on our streets. There are also automobiles. Between the combination of careless children and careless drivers 3,220 children were killed, 138,750 were injured (how many of them maimed for life?) throughout the country in 1933.

This is the greatest tragedy of the appalling accident rate in this country. Worse than the deaths of the aged and infirm, whose lives at least are behind them, worse than the great army of the permanently crippled, is the destruction of these 3,220 lives before they had well begun.

Ninety percent of those deaths, say safety authorities, could have been avoided.

In Streets At All Hours
A problem of its own within the (Continued To Page Four)

Gray Defeats 'Bob' Murray



FINLY H. GRAY.

Did he go over? We'll say he did. And how! Bob Murray was sent to political oblivion by the "diamond in the rough," Finly H. Gray. Bob may have to hang out his "shingle" now, just the same as any ordinary lawyer. "Ouwu, Ouwu, Ouwu!"

NO DOUBT, NO DOUBT.
One hears few observers at the capital discuss a return of Herbert Hoover to public life to again seek the Presidency. His recent book did little to popularize him because it was too heavily written for the ordinary reader. But many sections of its plea for American institutions will be quoted in the years to come.

Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES



PROF. P. G. RILEY

RAISE YOUR CALVES AND KNOW YOUR COWS

By Walter B. Krueck,
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry
Purdue University.

Profitable dairy herds are obtained by raising the best calves from the best producing cows. Nature has maintained vitality among wild animals by the law of "survival of the fittest." The law of "survival of the fittest" should be applied to your dairy herd and you have within your power the ability and privilege of applying this law.

A very successful dairyman once remarked that he made good cows by starting them right when they were calves. Calf scours, improper nutrition, exposure, and unsanitary pens may stunt a calf

to such an extent that it never matures properly. Calves that are to be raised from now on will do better if they are kept off of grass. A clean, well bedded box stall is desirable. The bedding should be dry as damp beds help to promote colds and also encourage scours. Best results are obtained if not over two or at most three calves are allowed to have one pen.

The feeding should be regular and the amounts should be carefully gauged. Over-feeding, feeding of a chilled ration or feeding in unsanitary utensils may be the cause of calf scours and also the cause of a great deal of calf mortality. A little attention to see that the temperature of the ration is close to 95 to 100 degrees will avoid digestive disturbances due to a chilled ration.

SPENDING THE FOOD DOLLAR

By Betty Barclay

How do you spend your food dollar? Some times these days there are not many food dollars to spend. Economy is in order and unless one sends her food dollar intelligently she is very likely to serve unbalanced meals to her family.

With two or three dollars in the family purse it is very easy to purchase some meat, some fish and some eggs and have but a few cents left over for other necessities.

This will never do. Food authorities have decided that one-fifth or more of each dollar spent for food should be spent for such foods as cheese and milk which provide the best type of body building proteins so necessary for the growing bodies of children.

One-fifth or less of the dollar should be spent for other protein foods such as meat, fish, eggs, beans, peas and peanut butter.

One-fifth or less should be spent for energy providing fats and sweets, vegetable oils, salt pork butter, molasses and sugar. Miscellaneous groceries such as coffee, tea, salt and baking powder should come out of this part of the food dollar.

One-fifth or more should be spent for vegetables and fruits. This is a very important food group providing protective minerals and vita-

mins together with laxative bulk. The country's foremost food authorities are warning us against the possibility of scurvy if the daily diet does not provide the fruits and vegetables which furnish vitamin C. Orange and lemons are the foremost sources of this vitamin.

Bargains are often to be had in this latter food group. Oranges for example are very plentiful this summer and very cheap. Other fruits and vegetables on the market seem to be plentiful and reasonable in price.

See to it that your food dollar is expended wisely and you will have a diet that is well balanced. You will be able to serve fruit cups, salads and light desserts. You will have a bite of cheese, bread, fish and eggs each day. Thus each member of the family will be securing the various food constituents which are so necessary.

On the other hand, if you yield to the temper and spend most of your food dollar on one or two delicacies that appeal to your taste, you are very likely to serve meals that are deficient in some respects. In these depression times one cannot afford to injure the health by an unwise selection of foods.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



Jack Holt, WHO ENACTS A LAWYER IN COLUMBIA'S "THE DEFENSE RESTS," IS A DESCENDANT OF LORD JOHN HOLT, GREAT ENGLISH BARRISTER, AND OF JOHN MARSHALL, OUR FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE.

WHEN JEAN ARTHUR IS NOT IN THE STUDIO YOU CAN FIND HER IN HER GARDEN. SHE HAS ONE OF THE FINEST (VEGETABLE AND FLOWER) GARDENS IN HOLLYWOOD!



SHIRLEY GREY, IN HER TEENS, RAN AWAY FROM HER CONNECTICUT HOME DISGUISED AS A BOY. SHE STOWED AWAY IN A FLORIDA-BOUND SHIP BUT WAS DISCOVERED AT MIAMI AND RETURNED HOME.

BLUE-EYED ALLYN DRAKE IS A GIRL IN TEN THOUSANDS. SHE WAS PICKED AS THE WINNER OF THE PERFECT "MAKE-UP FACE" CONTEST SPONSORED BY A MOVIE MAGAZINE.



Lincoln Had Odd Figure of Speech

Abraham Lincoln once referred to the United States Navy Navy as "Uncle Sam's web feet." This fact was discovered in a copy of a little-known Lincoln letter brought to light by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of The Lincoln National Life Foundation, while he was prepar-

ing data. The letter, commenting on the navy's activities during the war, carried out still further the "web-feet" figur in the following conclusion: "Not only on the deep sea, the broad bay and the deep river, but also up the narrow muddy bayou, and wherever the ground was a little damp, they have been and made their tracks."

Another peculiar figure of speech used by Lincoln was discovered by Dr. Warren in the Civil War Pres-

ident's correspondence with the secretary of the Navy. Lincoln had had a conference with Lieut. Worden, who was in command of their Monitor at the time of her

Teach Children To Keep Clean

Germ of Illness May Lurk Under Layers of Harmless Grime

By Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey
Director, New Jersey State Department of Health

Adults in civilized communities keep clean almost instinctively. They have found by experience that they feel better when clean. Clean faces and hands, well-bathed bodies and clean clothes are of common preference.

Yet if we are to judge from the behavior of children, cleanliness is not the natural state of man. Children have to be taught the value of this habit, for like little animals they are apt to glory in grime and enjoy playing in the dirt.

Now it is a fact that ordinary "dead" dirt does not in the usual course of events harm anyone, but a habit of carelessness in this respect is apt to encourage carelessness also about "living" dirt—contaminations bearing bacteria of various sorts. These can lead to many kinds of illness that may spread to epidemic proportions.

Safeguarding Health

Dirty hands are likely to carry the germs of disease. Even though all germs do not produce disease, it is impossible to tell where the dangerous ones may be, and the best safeguard is scrupulous cleanliness. Who can doubt that one reason for decreased illness and death among children is greater cleanliness, both in the personal habits of parents and of the milk and other foods which children use?

Teach children the elements of cleanliness when they are young. It is a mistake to laugh at the child's dirty hands and face and consider their condition of no importance. You can never tell when that soiled layer of skin is harboring the germs of disease.

Teach the child to wash frequently, to respect cleanliness, to eat only clean foods and candy, to enjoy fresh, cool milk and other healthful foods that have been well cared for and to reject any other kind.

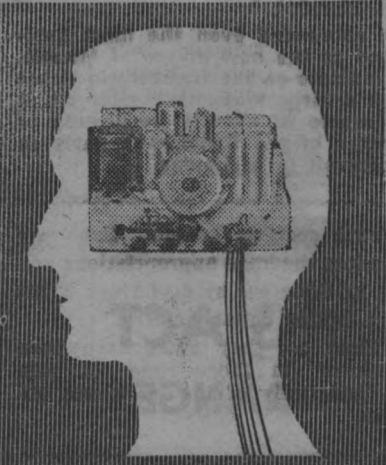
This is the second of a series of articles on health and cleanliness prepared for this paper. In his next article Dr. Mahaffey writes about the common drinking cup.

To obtain a list of easy marks who can't say no, just circulate some dumb acts of the past.

The World Moves On!



FIRST AID—Photo shows a "fire policeman" of Southern California who, because of disastrous fires in the dry canyons behind Hollywood now patrols the area completely equipped with Red Cross Cotton, Drybak waterproof adhesive as well as other first aid products of Johnson and Johnson, and thus enables him to promptly render first aid to fire fighters and victims.



SCIENCE—Magic Radio Brain—Important technical advances which greatly improve reception of foreign radio programs on short waves have been scored by engineers of the RCA Victor Company and incorporated in a section of chassis whose function in the radio set is similar to that of the human brain.



SPORTS—Viva el toro! The bull, not the matador scores in this unusual photo of a bullfight in Madrid.



FASHION—The "Deb" pipe set is the latest in feminine smoking accessories. The bowl, which contains a pinch of pipe tobacco is interchangeable with the cigarette holder which may also be used on the stem.



PERSONALITIES—An explorer and an editor get together—Left to right, William B. Ziff shows Ed. Bodin, editor of sensational new magazine "Doc Wizard's Lucky System," the shrunken head of a Bolivian Indian who was a bit so lucky. Magazine will give low down on rackets and "systems."

notable victory. On the day following the engagement Lincoln advised Secretary Welles that "Worden is of the opinion that the Monitor should not go sky-larking up to Norfolk."

Interest In Good Food Manifested

Officials of the national government are putting the okey on cheese because it is one of the most valuable of food products, and the dairy farmers are worrying because there is a 30,000,000 pounds of cheese surplus. Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has contracted for 4,775,000 pounds of natural American cheese for the next four months. The Army and Navy and the White House and the United States Marines were back of National Cheese Week last year and they will be again this year. November 11 to 17, its nutritive value and low cost make it a favorite food.

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"Deal with the man that does the most business," once said Daniel Webster, "and you will find there is a reason."

Last year there were 305,000 applicants for life insurance rejected in the United States.

In Haiti, lemons are used in the place of soap by the natives in dishwashing and general cleaning.

Neither Frank Belgrano, the new commander of the American Legion nor his predecessor, Edward A. Hayes, were over-seas service men.

The U. S. Navy was transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean in only 42 hours. Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves was in charge. Back in 1898 when the United States declared war on Spain it took 66 days to transfer the navy from one ocean to the other. This time the ships passed through the Panama Canal. The lock chamber walls came nearly being too close together for the Lexington and Saratoga, both aircraft carriers; the fit was so tight that the concrete lamp posts were knocked off on each side.

Lieut. Francesco Angello, Italian army officer, now holds the world's record for speed. In a 3,500-horsepower seaplane he traveled 440.67 miles per hour; 80 per cent as fast as a 45-calibre bullet.

For discovering a cure for that deadly disease, pernicious anemia, three Americans will divide this year's Nobel prize of \$41,000. These great doctors are: Dr. George R. Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy of Boston and Dr. George H. Phipple of Rochester, N. Y.

"You face a world about which it is not possible to be certain," says Newton D. Baker, "but one thing is certain: knowledge and character are the best preparation to meet it."

Due to the fact that the words "Dutch" (pertaining to Holland) and the word "Deutsch" (German) have always been more or less confused the Holland government has ruled that henceforth "Netherland" must be used in place of "Dutch."

F. J. Dajas, San Jose, Cal., was recently convicted for forging two checks to get money to pay for his mother's funeral.

In Poland, while on a hunting trip with one Dr. Ivan Stankowski, a hunter became deathly sick with acute appendicitis. The able doctor was without surgical equipment, but gave the patient a quart of good whisky and then performed a successful operation with an ordinary pocket knife.

In 1930 and 1931 Samuel Insull, Sr. received eleven salaries that totaled nearly one-half million dollars; but he is among the unemployed now.

It will cost about one million dollars to clear the grounds at the Century of Progress Exposition. However, the 16,486,377 paid at attendance during 1933 and 1934 is thought to have left sufficient funds to pay all costs of the exposition—a world's record for World Fairs.

Wise Cracks

Am endorsing the Town Hall Bulletin for the week: The only thing that seems to be rising consistently is Professor Picard's balloon. . . . A cricket is nothing but a grasshopper wired for sound. . . . It doesn't do any harm to pick up a piece of lint, there may be a blue serge suit under it. . . . Streamline train makes trip from Los Angeles to Chicago in forty hours. Movie magnates are making reservations in case Sinclair is elected. . . . What this country needs is an air-conditioned fist market. . . . You can always borrow trouble without security. . . . Portland says: "The next war may be won in the air but the gasoline war will be won with tanks."

Now that milk month is glorifying the cow—the Rodeo is trying to bring back the horse. . . . Wheat is higher on the stock market than it was in the fields. . . . It won't be long before the debutantes are coming out wrapped in cellophane. . . . Detroit pitcher's hand was masked by Joe E. Brown. Lucky he wasn't swallowed alive. . . . It's dangerous to cut down your trees these days—politicians are eager to take the stumps. . . . Prude—the society woman who left the table because the salad wasn't dressed for dinner. . . . New York city removes tax exempt property. It looks as though Grant may be taxed on his tomb. . . . Breyers' convention opens. Members sing "Ale, Ale the Gang's All Here." . . . Natives in India

buy American cold remedies. No wonder . . . following Gandhi around in sheets this weather. . . . Portland says, "Those torch-singers who used to be an eye for the stage are just an earful on the air."

Cordially, Fred Allen.

Capital Comment

As cold weather approaches, it is natural for many to wonder whether or not the aid that has come so generously from federal sources will be continued during the winter. No doubt it will, though to what degree one can state with certainty. There seems to be a well-grounded, or at least widespread opinion that direct relief ultimately will be tapered off, with more active work in the direction of clearing out slums, providing better housing, and doing something of permanent value for those dwellers on the land whose standards of living are below what is considered to be the proper level. The director of the American Public Welfare association discusses the relief business and throws a new light upon it. Relief for the unemployed, he says, is just as much a government concern as building roads or maintaining schools. It is not something that has arisen out of emergency, but a duty that has been neglected. The government must provide work for those who are willing to work and cannot find employment with private interests. So says the gentleman referred to. May his wish come true; but he has laid out a large job for the present or a succeeding administration. The President has taken a new relief step, though not exactly in the direction of the unemployed. Government workers will get back the last five per cent of the pay cut that was handed them some time ago. The restoration is six months off, however, and the Fourth of July fire crackers will be popping before the old time full-pay envelope is handed out. The reason for putting federal workers back on the aforesaid basis is that increased cost of living justifies such a course. The increased cost of living is a shoe that pinches every foot. It is silly that a good many of us will have to put up with our corns.

Japan and the United States find no basis for a pact to restrict navies, which means that navies still will continue to be puffed.

An official in a penal institution has something to say about reforming criminal procedure. His remarks cover the ground so fully that they are quoted at length.

"In my opinion, jury trials are the one big obstacle for quick justice to our criminal heroes. In many cases the jury does not know what it is all about. A smart, or I may say, crooked lawyer, acting in conjunction with his crooked client and accomplices can defeat justice through our jury system. Delays, hung juries, with result of trials at great expense, and the wearing-down process on witnesses, is too expensive, too cumbersome. Why not a jury of three or five judges or lawyers, men of standing in their community, to be selected to handle all criminal cases (three to form the court) and with continuous sessions?"

All of the foregoing is very much to the point. The error in it arises out of the fact that it is the abuse of the jury system and not the system itself that is at fault. Everyone chafes occasionally over the delays of a present day criminal trial, but before condemning the jury trial too severely, one should ask himself what substitute he would prefer if he were unjustly accused of crime. When it becomes evident that police and public prosecutors are as interested in turning innocent men free as they are in making a good score of convictions, it will be time to dump the jury machinery upon the scrap heap. Overcoats keep men from freezing to death, yet the law-abiding citizens sees no reason why the sale and use of overcoats should not continue.

AFTER SUMMER ABUSE

This is the time of year when women who spend their summers jolling around on beaches begin to regret it all. They discover, all ways to their surprise, that overexposure to sun and salt water has played havoc with their hair, leaving it streaked, dry and brittle. Hair depends for its lustre and pliability on the natural oil with which each individual hair is impregnated, so when the heat of the summer sun or other agents extract this supply of lubricating oil from the hair it becomes dull and stiff—quite straw-like in fact. Beauty experts have found a gableen lanolin oil extracted from sheep's wool to be ideal for revitalizing and reconditioning, as during the permanent waving the oil is forced into the hair cells with the resultant replacement of the natural oils.

Two Men Die for Woman Neither Wanted! A Real-life Tragedy Among the Arabs and the French Foreign Legion. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Newspapers must be good. So editors get subscribers without telling a sad story to work up sympathy.

1935 Auto Plates Issued in New System

Indiana motorists are being provided with a new and prompt service in obtaining their 1935 license plates, according to Frank Finney, commissioner of the bureau of motor vehicles, who has installed a new system of issuing the plates as well as a simplified form of driver license. The new system has been planned by the state to eliminate the long, tiresome waits heretofore experienced in the branches and will do so if the applicant follows the instructions he will receive.

The colors for the 1935 vehicle plates are black numerals upon a background of robin's egg blue.

The sale will open in the 150 branches over the state on December 10 and the statutory date when all motorists are required to display the new tags, is January 1.

The department will mail an application, fully made out, to each car owner registered in 1934. The data imprinted upon the application has been taken from the title files in the state house and, if the description fits the vary car for which the applicant seeks plates, it will only be necessary for the owner to sign the card and write in the name of his county and township. The applicant is requested to check the make, style of car and other data on the application to make sure that the description is correct. This is important. The correct fee is also printed upon the application. The application is then presented to the branch office and upon payment of the fee, and the service charge of twenty-five cents, the plates will be promptly issued. The applications will be mailed and in the hands of the owners by December 8. The form also carries other coupons for department records. Do not detach or separate any of the application form you receive. Take it intact to the local branch office.

Also with the application there will be mailed two applications for driver licenses. Please fill out the blanks before presenting to the branch.

When the plate application is received please send the application printed upon the reverse side. The department cannot cooperate which will make for the success of the system and provide for the most satisfactory service for the 800,000 motorists of Indiana.

RURAL NEWS

DALEVILLE, INDIANA. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman and sons, of Daleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkdull and family.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hurley entertained at dinner Sunday, Ora Rollins and son, of Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Hurley, of Anderson, and Dr. Anson Hurley, of Muncie.

Mrs. Ralph Martin, assisted by Mrs. Ella McWilliams entertained the Woman's Club at the Martin home Thursday afternoon.

The Hay Shakers' Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore Wednesday evening, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, of Lansing, Mich., spent the week-end with Ora Huff.

Miss Carol Martz and Miss Maxine Heaston spent Sunday afternoon in Anderson.

Henry Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreland and son, Earl, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jennie Moreland, at Muncie.

Rube Melson and family, of near Portville, visited Sunday afternoon with Frank Jackson and family.

The Junior class of the Daleville High School will hold a carnival Saturday night, November 10, in the gymnasium.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the M. E. Church, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Katie Parker.

The Daleville Christian Church will hold their annual homecoming Sunday. The following program has

1935 STATE OF INDIANA PASSENGER				
File No.	Serial	Title	Eng. No.	FEE
Model Yr.	Wgt.-Make	Style	H.P. or Cap.	
363011	1526803	C901763	1237654	
2651-34	3945	BUICK - SEDAN	29.4	\$10

JOHN DOE
1001 E MARION
INDIANAPOLIS IND

Notify Auto License Dept.
immediately of any change
of address to avoid delay
on plates next year.

Owner Must Sign Name Here in Ink

363011 1526803 C901763 1237654
2651-34 3945 BUICK SEDAN 29.4 \$10

JOHN DOE
1001 E MARION
INDIANAPOLIS IND

BRANCH COPY 1935 REGISTRATION

363011 1526803 C901763 1237654
2651-34 3945 BUICK SEDAN 29.4 \$10

AUTO LIST 1935

JOHN DOE
1001 E MARION
INDIANAPOLIS IND

Form 1 DO NOT DETACH

Application for Registration of Passenger Vehicle—1935

Pol. Tax Receipt Must Accompany This Application.

STATE OF INDIANA

Bureau of Motor Vehicles—Dept. of Treasury

File No.	Serial	Title	Eng. No.	FEE
Model Yr.	Wgt.-Make	Style	H.P. or Cap.	
363011	1526803	C901763	1237654	
2651-34	3945	BUICK SEDAN	29.4	\$10

JOHN DOE
1001 E MARION
INDIANAPOLIS IND

IF ABOVE ADDRESS HAS BEEN CHANGED PLEASE CORRECT ON THIS CARD.

Has Your Motor License Been Revoked? When

Sign Here

Write Name of County Township

Date of Purchase? Month Year

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of 19

Notary Public My Commission Expires

SEAL READ OTHER SIDE

been arranged: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Jesse Greene, superintendent; special music, Jesse Greene, Josephine McWilliams and Pauline Barkdull. Morning church service, Song, Congregation; communion service; offering; song, "Life's Twilight Hour." Mrs. Alva Betterton; sermon, Rev. Kenneth E. Ball; song, congregation. Basket dinner served in the basement, 1:45 p. m. Instrumental trio, Jean Zump.

Jean and Lois Bronnenberg; song, "America the Beautiful," congregation; welcome address, Rev. Kenneth Ball; response, D. E. Leist, of Tipton; special music, Springport 4-H quartet; address, Vergil Sly, of Indianapolis; accordian solo, Verle Richman; short talks by visitors; music, Springport 4-H quartet; song, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again"; benediction.

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT APPLIES TO ROPER GAS RANGES



For the Heart of Your Home!

Begin your remodeling in the kitchen!

Make the kitchen—your work shop—a modern, convenient, cheery room. Start with a new Roper Gas Range to save your time, food, fuel and money. Latest models are now on display—priced to meet your budget! See them TODAY!

SPECIAL PRICES \$65.25 TO HELP YOU ENJOY F. H. A. BENEFITS . . .

Use our easy Budget Plan if you do not want to buy under the F. H. A.

Central Indiana Gas Co.

"JUST A FEW OF THE KICKS"

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other newspapers we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day we ought to be hunting news. If we don't get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the newspaper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other newspaper.

WE DID!

GRADES OF OIL

(Continued From Page One) conditions are known as 20-W and 10-W. Manufacturers recommend 20-W when the atmosphere runs between 75 degrees and 32 (freezing); 10-W for temperatures from freezing to 15 degrees below zero; and a mixture of 10-W and 10 per cent of kerosene for still lower temperatures.

The main change that makes advisable the use of lighter oils is the efficiency of crankcases ventilating systems, which prevent the thinning out of engine oil in use. Thinner oil, therefore, is required in the beginning to serve the modern high-speed engines, with their closer fitted bearings and heavier loads.

The modern theory is to use oil sufficiently light to flow immediately to all the bearing of a cold engine the moment it starts. The reason is that an engine is extremely liable to damage in the first few minutes of cold operation through lack of lubrication. If the oil is heavy and slow-flowing.

Ends Difficult Starting. The use of light oils as recommended by car manufacturers will, besides giving better lubrication, end one of winter's chief annoyances, that is, difficult starting. In sub-freezing temperatures, when the starter fails to turn over the engine fast enough to start it, or can't turn it over at all, its failure is because the engine oil in the bearings and cylinder has become so thick that it binds the parts. In cold weather, too, battery power is reduced; and light oil, therefore, is a great battery saver for, to start the engine, the battery need work but a short time and at a reduced output.

SCHOOL DAYS

THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE

Correct English

(By W. L. Gordon)

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "My husband would have come, only he was too busy."

Say, "but he was too busy."

Do not confuse "carton" (pasteboard, as for boxes) with "cartoon" (a pictorial sketch).

Do not say, "We must go now as we have work to do." Say "because we have work to do."

Do not say, "She was very disturbed by the noise." Say, "very much disturbed."

Do not say, "It is the most interesting book that I ever read."

Say "That I have ever read."

Do not say, "He flopped over to the other side." Say "He went over."

WORDS MISPRONOUNCED

Realm. Pronounce relm, e as in elm, one syllable, and not rel-um. Vessel. Pronounced ves-el, second e as in bell unstressed, and not ves-l.

Calcimine. Pronounced kal-si-min, a as in at, first i as in it, second i as in mine preferred, accent first syllable.

All. Pronounce the a as in saw, not as in father.

Glycerine. Pronounce last syllable in.

Gladiator. Pronounce first syllable glad, second a as in ate, principal accent on first syllable.

WORDS OFTEN MISPELLED

Alumnus (singular, alumni (plural), masculine. Alumna (singular), alumnae (plural), feminine. Annul: two N's, one L. Sassafras: four S's. Oasis (singular); oases (plural). Drunkard; ARD, not ERD. Lyric. Observe the Y.

Large families are out of the question now. In the old days there wasn't any bathroom to quarrel over.

Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

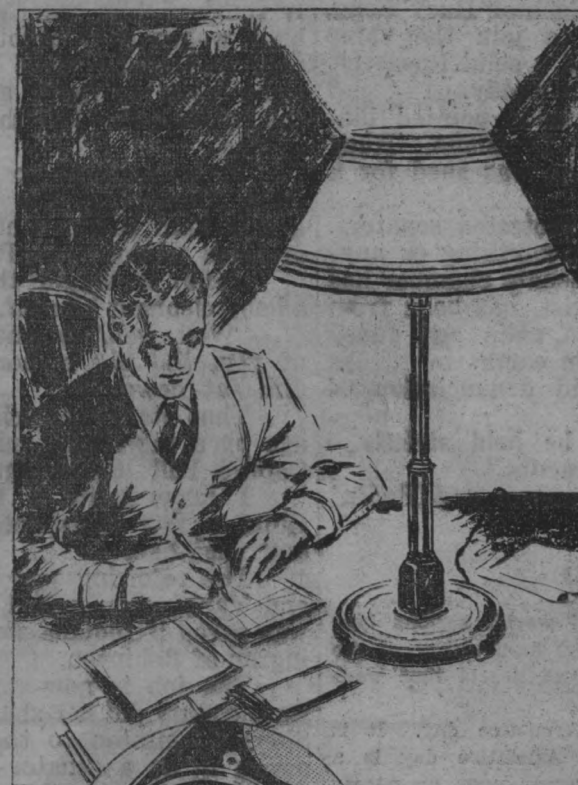
Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach. ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively. Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, Rheumatic Pains. Morning After Feeling, Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains. Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs. . . . does not depress the heart. . . . is not laxative. Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

THIS WAS The Study Lamp of

the Age of Whiskers . . .

Get one of the

NEW STUDY LAMPS



The Study lamp of the gay Nineties, like its bewhiskered men, was as much the result of necessity as of fashion.

Today science has developed a radically new lamp for study and reading. America's foremost eyesight specialists and lighting engineers wrote the specifications. It provides the wealth of glareless light that eyes need when studying or doing other visual tasks for prolonged periods.

It gives 6 to 10 times as much light as ordinary lamps. No eye-straining glare. Uses 100-watt MAZDA lamp.

Every study table should have one of these new lamps. No other lamp can give you all of its benefits.

Specifications by: The Illuminating Engineering Society—a country-wide organization of lighting experts.

Certified by: The Electrical Testing Laboratories—keen, impartial engineering organization of New York City.

Endorsed for Lighting Effectiveness by: The Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute; also by the National Better Light - Better Sight Bureau.



This Tag Identifies It

Because some models of this new lamp look little different from ordinary lamps, the tag shown at the right was developed. It certifies that the Electrical Testing Laboratories, famous engineering organization in New York, has made exacting tests and found that the lamp bearing it conforms to the new sight-saving specifications. Let this tag guide you to the new lamp designed to save eyes. See your dealer today.

Ask to have one of our representatives check your lighting with a Sight Meter. This service is free.

Indiana General Service Co.

Better Light . . . Better Sight

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
GEO. R. DALE, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, November 9, 1934.

The City Election

Dr. Rollin H. Bunch was elected mayor of Muncie, by a majority in excess of 2,500, which demonstrates fully not only his personal popularity, but that the people want a continuation of Democratic administration of affairs.

The successful candidate has served twice as mayor of Muncie and he knows the importance of surrounding himself with a cabinet of appointees and advisers that are thoroughly in harmony with his expressed desires to carry out his platform.

The Post-Democrat carries a chuckle up its sleeve, notwithstanding the theory of the erudite Wilbur Sutton that chuckles cannot be carried up sleeves, at the thought advocated by the same writer, that absolute harmony between the mayor and council will be good for Muncie.

And if we know "Doc" Bunch as we think we do, he gets somewhat of a chuckle out of that philosophy.

The present Democratic administration, of which the editor of the Post-Democrat is the executive head, has had many notable controversies with the present Democratic council, and after all, the public has not suffered because of those differences.

The present executive found that the majority of the council favored things that were not good for Muncie. They favored a tremendous bond issue for an airport, which was successfully vetoed; they objected to practically all appointments and they attempted without success to oust the mayor that would not succumb to their will.

It is no easy job to be mayor of Muncie. Dr. Bunch knows that, and he will be honored if he refuses to surrender principle for so called "harmony." And he will be discredited if he surrenders, against his will to a council that says "you scratch our back and we will scratch yours—or else."

It is true, as has been stated in local newspapers, that Mayor-elect Bunch is a wonderful harmonizer and that he bears no malice in his heart to ill wishers, and the Post-Democrat will take off its hat to him if he is able to tame the wild animals on the council and keep them in line as true servants of the people.

There are members of the present council who were reelected who tried to send the present mayor to prison and who voted to oust him from office. And they cooperated with ex-President Hoover's hound dogs to do it.

The Post-Democrat admits that the present mayor's blunt refusal to harmonize was far from diplomatic. It nearly cost him his office and a jolt in federal prison.

Maybe he should have been a "goodfellow," and gone along with policies abhorrent to him and thus kept his own neck out of the noose.

Possibly Dr. Bunch will make a much better mayor than the present executive.

One thing is certain: You can't make people like you by keeping the city in an uproar. Probably the present mayor should have used soft soap instead of castor oil.

Roll Bunch has an infinitely better disposition than the present mayor, who is rather intolerant of opposition when he either knows or thinks he is right.

John Hampton is personally a very likeable citizen, but he didn't have a chance in the world. He "went along" and let his board of public works do things to the city that have never been forgiven.

And besides he was forced to stand up and swear that he was for Senator Robinson and Bob Murray, who gave their sacred promise to put the president in a hole.

That wasn't so good, but the high command of the Republican party in the state presented for all candidates to boost Robinson, holler for the Constitution, cuss Roosevelt and McNutt, and then shut their eyes and let nature take its course. Which it did.

Must Have Meant "Gadfly"

The Star had a rather illuminating first page editorial Thursday, calling off all previous bets and taking the pledge that it would never again play the part of a "gadfly."

And the very next day it rained. Senator Huey Long, Democrat, of Louisiana, who refused to join the "stop Roosevelt" movement in 1932, and seated a solid Roosevelt delegation at Chicago, was stung by the ex gadfly.

On the floor of the senate, Huey made pointed allusions to one of his particular gaddies in Louisiana. Huey doesn't mince words when he talks, so he was sued for a half million by the object of his anger.

"Senatorial immunity" has always protected senators, whether they lie or tell the truth about anything or anybody. The "cave of the winds," as the senate chamber has been aptly characterized by some humorist, has been from time immemorial a sanctuary for more plain and fancy prevarication than any other one spot on earth.

The Star summed up in its fervid denunciation of Huey, by saying:

"The Louisiana member should be held strictly accountable for the truth of his statements."

Shades of Jim Watson, Arthur Robinson and Hefflin! Why pick on Huey?

NO ARMISTICE

On Armistice day throughout the civilized world, nations bow their heads in reverent gratitude because of the anniversary of the close of the World war. Hope is in millions of hearts that war is done. But—

There is one battle that can have no Armistice day. It is the world-wide struggle against tuberculosis. Armistice day is a fitting time to gird ourselves for a continuing war upon an enemy of mankind that is close at hand—always ready to spring. Our allies, thanks be to the Omnipotent, already are standing by our sides, shoulder to shoulder with us! They are the tuberculosis associations—2,100 of them in the United States, ninety-two in Indiana, where their fight against tuberculosis under the direction of the Indiana tuberculosis association, is being tremendously successful. Only 1,863 Hoosiers died in 1933 from the disease, whereas in 1910, 4,710 died. We are winners in this war thus far, but much remains to be done. The weapon of the citizenship of Indiana is the little Christmas Seal, sold during the holiday season for one dollar a hundred, and the proceeds used to finance next year's battle in which there can be no armistice.

At an Armistice day speech Theodore Roosevelt emphasized this struggle of humanity when he declared, "unquestionably one of the real afflictions that has come to the soldiers as a result of the World war is tuberculosis." He urged that this menace be met with as firm a determination to conquer it as we had when we met our enemies in the World war. Tuberculosis still takes a heavy toll. For instance in 1933 more Americans died from tuberculosis

Hunger Not Debatable—Hopkins

As the campaign drew to a close, Republican leaders were emphasizing the charge that Democrats were endeavoring "to buy the election" by claiming credit for relief expenditures.

Feeling that some of these strictures were directed at him, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins issued the following statement:

"With the smug complacency which apparently goes with the chairmanship of the national Republican committee, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher has seen fit to accuse me of playing politics because I am feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and sheltering the destitute, regardless of their sex, age, creed, color, race, or place of residence.

"If that be politics, I plead guilty, but decline to enter into an argument with Mr. Fletcher. Hunger is not debatable."

In a speech at Wilmington, Delaware, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace deplored "the use of farm benefit payments as campaign arguments," "I think it is a bad precedent, which was long ago started by the Republican party," said Wallace.

than were killed in action during the World war. This is a very serious business, and in the war against tuberculosis, there must be no armistice. We must fight until tuberculosis is only a memory.

MAYOR'S CORNER

The sweeping victory of the Democratic party all over America can be construed only as a vote of confidence in the bold policies of President Roosevelt.

The repudiation of Bob Murray in Delaware county by a Finly Gray majority of 1,445, was due greatly to Judge Murray's constant denunciation of the New Deal.

In fiercely denouncing Roosevelt, and demanding that he be sent to congress to oppose the president, Judge Murray stepped out of character.

Bob Murray is serving his fourth term as superior judge. His sixteen years on the bench will expire January 1. He is amiable, likeable and on the whole he has been a satisfactory judge.

As a Republican candidate for judge he has been simply unbeatable. His bland, moderate and rather non-partisan appeals for votes have always been hugely successful.

But when he took a recess from the bench to urge the same people that always voted for him to send him to congress to help tie the president's hands, Delaware county bolted.

Delaware definitely left the Republican party when it came to the point of choosing between President Roosevelt, an avowed Democrat, and Judge Murray, an avowed Republican.

It left the Republican party when it gave a majority of over 1,200 to Sherman Minton and helped elect him to the United States senate over Senator Arthur R. Robinson.

Local Republican candidates distinctly lost favor when they were compelled, some of them no doubt against their will, to stand up in public and ask the voters of Muncie and Delaware county to send Robinson back to the senate, where he has represented the Ku Klux Klan for nine years, and where he has vociferously opposed the president and promised to keep on doing it if elected.

It was up to Delaware county to choose between Robinson, Republican, the avowed enemy of the president, and Sherman Minton, Democrat, the young, courageous and outstanding champion of the new deal.

Delaware county chose and Indiana's outstanding Republican rock of Gibraltar fell, and mighty was the fall thereof.

Indiana may now take its proper place in the galaxy of states of the union. Tom Hefflin was long ago purged from the senate by his own southern state, but it remained for the year 1934 for the castor oil to work fully in rejecting the protégé of D. C. Stephenson, the last and most odiferous relic of the reign of the imprisoned klan boss.

Two years ago Senator Frederick VanNuys removed Jim Watson from the picture by a tremendous majority. Of course everybody knows that Watson, ever the opportunist, jumped on the klan bandwagon when the jumping was good, and Stephenson's slightest whisper was law to Jim.

But when Stephenson went to jail and the klan went to pieces, Jim tried to delouse. The elasticity of his muscles, never failing when danger threatens, automatically removed him from a band wagon that had turned garbage wagon over night. Jim Reed from Missouri hopped over to Indiana while Watson was in midair, looking for some place to light, and what the Missouri Jim did to the Indiana Jim left the Indiana opportunist no safe place to land.

In an attempt to prove that he had fully recovered from klanphobia Jim once in the senate attempted to heckle Tom Hefflin, who was making one of his periodical orations against the Pope.

Hefflin is bigger than Jim, who is about the size of a baby elephant himself, and he can roar about twice as loud.

"Well, well," boomed Hefflin, "who'd ever thought that of you, the big he-horse of the klan in Indiana?" and Jim sat down.

That story was told to me in Washington three years ago by a newspaper man who keeps closely in touch with the Capitol Hill happenings.

I know quite a lot of people around Washington. Quite a few newspaper reporters, senators, congressmen and such-like.

The rejoicing was general when Watson marched out and VanNuys marched in, but almost without exception I was asked if Indiana would finish the job by ridding Washington of Robinson.

The job is now completed. It was well done. Delaware county did her share. When Senator VanNuys escorts Sherman Minton to the desk next January to have him sworn in as a senator of the United States, Washington will cheer.

Indiana has been purged.

BUNCH SNOWS

(Continued From Page 1)
300 ballots cast within the 32 precincts of Muncie, Dr. Bunch received a total of 11,429 as against the sum of 8,711 votes registered for Hampton. Carrying the banner of President Roosevelt and with the widespread popularity of the late Hampton administration, the entire city clerk including city clerk, city judge, and six Democratic council men were swept into office. Public satisfaction of the present city Democratic administration provided most of the campaign

fodder and left the Republican party without "bullets for their guns." The successful mayoralty candidate Dr. Bunch was victorious in a majority of votes cast in twenty-six of the thirty-two precincts of the City of Muncie, having carried the south side in all and losing on the north side in Precincts, 1, 6, 10, 24, 26 and 27.

Linton Ridgeway, for the second time holding on to the tail end of a kite, first in 1929 along with the Democratic victory of Mayor Dale and last Tuesday presented with a gift of office of clerk by Dr. Bunch, trailed the Democratic ticket for that office with only a lead of 33

TIME TO CALL THE CLEANERS



votes. The official tally of ballots gave Ridgeway 9,934 votes as compared with 9,901 for his Republican opponent, Clyde Dunnington. It is evident that Ridgeway was elected by straight ticket voters who do not choose to scratch a ballot because of fear to lose their votes rather than by merits of the conduct of his office during the past five years.

Three Republicans

The office of city judge will again be filled by the present incumbent, J. Frank Mann, who led his opponent, Charline McGuire, by 1,814 votes. Judge Mann's total vote amounted to 10,894 while that of his Republican opponent was 9,080. Clifford Smith, present councilman from the old ninth ward, led the Democratic ticket for ballots cast for city councilman. His total vote amounted to 10,634 while "Bob" Parkinson present councilman and "Curley" Walsh, a newly elected member, tallied within one vote of each other for second and third runners-up respectively. Parkinson's total vote was 10,483 while Walsh tallied 10,482. Clarence Hole, Ora Shroyer and Harry Kleinfelder, all present councilmen were re-elected by total votes respectively of 10,408, 10,112, and 9,739.

The three Republican councilmen to serve after January 1, will be Orval Sutton, August Maick, present councilman and Arthur M. White. Sutton tallied 10,038 votes, Maick, 9,648 and White, 9,601. Rodney Haylor, present councilman, was defeated for re-election with a total vote of 9,500; John Limbert lost with a total vote of 9,485, and Charles Blesse, the present member of the city council, trailed the councilmanic vote and was defeated with a total number of ballots cast for him at 9,098. The county council will remain Republican except in one district, the fourth, which will be represented by Joseph E. O'Day, a Democrat. Ralph Heckenhauser, Republican, was defeated by Mr. O'Day, while county councilmen at large, Moses Black, John Maxon and Chester Wingate, all Republicans, were elected along with John A. Hall for the first district and Hershel V. Jeffrey of the second district.

Long Rule Broken.

The long rule of Republicanism in the county court house was broken up last Tuesday when seven county officers were elected from the Democratic party including two county commissioners, prosecuting attorney, judge of the Superior Court, sheriff, county clerk and one state representative. Clarence Higt, local attorney, defeated Fred Davis, Republican candidate, by polling 14,406 votes as against his opponent with 13,997, a majority of 409 votes. Claude Ball, candidate for Congress in 1930 against the late Albert Vestal, of Anderson, and defeated by eight votes, was elected to replace Judge "Bob" Murray, on the Superior Court bench. This judgeship has been held by Murray for more than sixteen years, but after January first, will be ruled over by a Democrat, Claude Ball. The Circuit Court bench will again be occupied by Judge L. A. Guthrie, who defeated the Democratic candidate, Ward Marshall, by 394 votes. Fred C. Rowley, Democrat, tallied a total of 14,910 votes to receive the right to represent Delaware County in the house of representatives of the state legislature. Rowley defeated Mary Benadum, wife of Clarence Benadum, local attorney, Karl Nottingham, Republican, won the other seat as state representative with a total of 14,608 votes.

County Commissioners.

James Osenbaugh, trustee of Union Township at Eaton for a number of years, defeated Walter Shirley, present county commis-

sioner, for the office of county commissioner of the second district by a well deserved majority of 1,075 votes. John Peckinpaugh, also a Democrat, won the commission of the first district over Burton Williams by an 836 vote majority. Arthur Beckner defeated Mable Ringo for the county clerk office by a 1,481 vote majority. Beckner was a candidate against Mrs. Ringo in the 1930 campaign, but was defeated by a small majority. He will assume office January 1, 1936, since that is the expiration of the present incumbent's term of office. Fred Puskett won by a small majority over Otis Snodgrass, present sheriff, and also will assume office on January 1, 1936, for his third term as sheriff of Delaware County.

The Republicans captured the auditor's office with Gus Meyers defeating Dewey Hole by a vote of 14,654 to 13,677. Ray Pittenger, present county treasurer and chairman of the Republican party in Delaware County, won his reelection to that office by defeating Gola Williamson, Democratic aspirant, with a majority of 1,434 votes. Robert Neiswanger will occupy the county recorder's office in preference to Samuel Gray, Democrat, due to a majority election of 685 votes. H. Lester Janney, present county surveyor, seems to hold a first mortgage on that office since he again was re-elected with a 1,135 majority over William F. Harley, city engineer during the present city administration until recently. Mr. Harley is well qualified for the office and should have been named in place of Janney since the lat-

ter has held the office for a good number of years. Wilbur Van Arsdol, Republican candidate for county assessor, appears to have the edge in the final tally of ballots over his Democratic opponent, M. H. Pickell, by three votes.

Dr. John H. Bowles, local physician, led the Republican ticket with 15,197 votes for coroner as against 12,682 ballots cast for Dr. O. A. Tucker, of Daleville. While Dr. Bowles led the Republican ticket in both the city and county precincts, Finly H. Gray, re-elected Congressman of the Tenth District, led the Democratic ticket in Delaware county and Dr. Bunch, mayor alty winner, advanced far in the lead on the city ticket.

The Center township ticket of the Democratic party was also victorious with William O'Neill defeating Carl Ross for township trustee by a 2,30 vote majority and Carroll Norris, Democrat for township assessor, piled up a 3,246 majority over George Pfiffer, present incumbent an holder of that office for the past sixteen years. O'Neill's total vote amounted to 11,525 while Ross, present trustee, polled 9,175. Norris received 11,914 votes from all township precincts while Pfiffer collected a total of 8,669 ballots.

PHI DELTA

(Continued From Page One)
greater problem of accident prevention is child safety. The ordinary measures which affect

Re-elected Judge



LEONIDAS A. GUTHRIE.

Unstinted credit must be given to Judge Leonidas A. Guthrie for the valiant fight he made against the terrific and overwhelming onslaught of his political enemies, the Democrats. He is one of the very few Republicans that did not go down in defeat in last Tuesday's election. Ward Marshall was his opponent.

adults can not be used on them. They can not be fined for infractions of traffic law.

Chief source of encouragement to safety officials is the record which has been made in reducing child accidents within recent years. It is the answer to those who claim that nothing can be done about our automobile fatalities.

While they have increased for all other groups, among children of grade and high school age something has been done. The children have been trained in the rules of safety. They have learned to protect themselves and others from the danger of accident. They have been organized all over the country in safety patrols.

CHICAGO STOCK

(Continued From Page One)
of state and provincial affairs and sectional expositions held during recent months throughout this country and Canada.

The international exposition provides the finals of the American live stock show season, and winners at the Chicago show are recognized as the continental champions of the year.

An elaborate dedication ceremony is planned for the opening day of the 1934 exposition for the new building that have been constructed throughout the extensive area of the Chicago stock yards that were levelled in the great fire last spring. Largest of the new structures is the international amphitheatre, declared to be the finest building in the world devoted to the exhibiting of live stock.

Many Will Attend
Agricultural leaders from all parts of this country and Canada have signified their intention of coming to Chicago to take part in the celebration that will mark the 35th anniversary of this far famed show as well as the official re-opening of many famous land-marks of the Chicago stock yards that are now restored.

All of the railroads entering Chicago have indicated that special low round-trip fares will be granted from points along their lines to Chicago for this outstanding event on the 1934 agricultural show season's calendar. Special excursions will be run at the rate of one cent a mile.

Marion to Be Host Next Wednesday

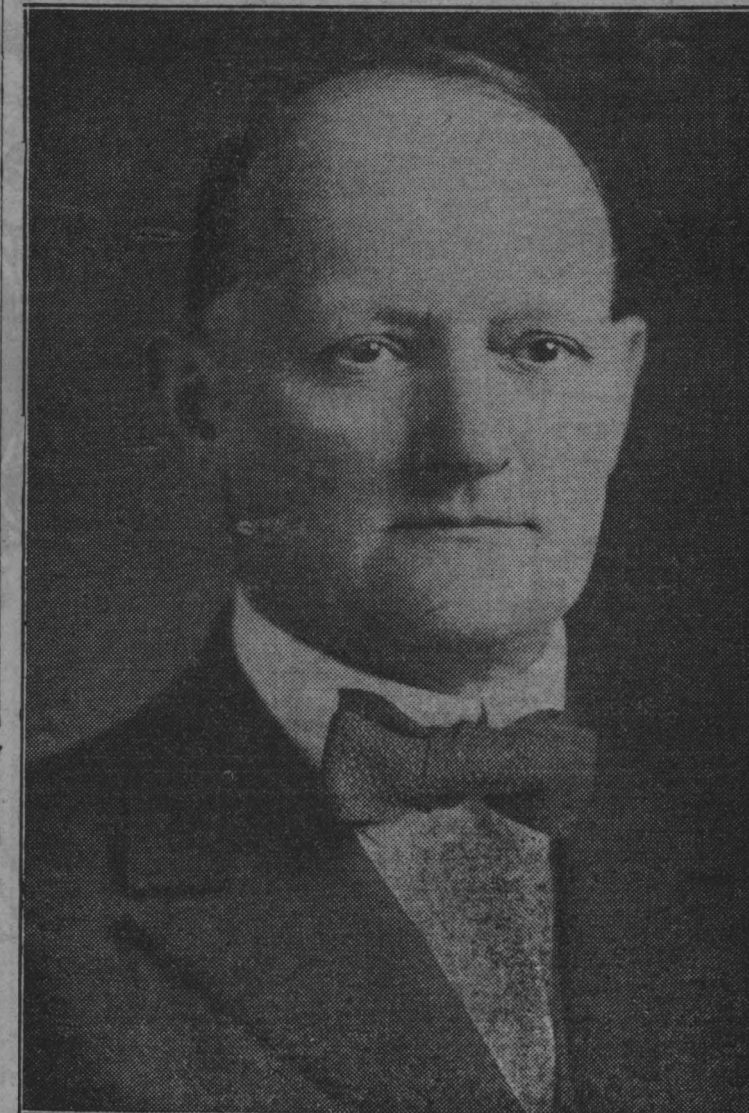
Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from 21 counties will convene in Marion on Wednesday, November 14, in a special session in honor of Past Supreme Chancellor, James Dunn, of Cleveland, O., a national officer of the order, who will be the principal speaker.

The event will get under way with a fraternal parade which will form in front of the K. of P. hall on North Washington street, and will move at 7 p. m. Five bands will participate and the various lodges and temples will march in colorful regalia. The line of march will be to the Marion High School where a program will be presented.

MAGIC RADIO BRAIN

Europe, Asia and Australia as well as South America are now literally in our own back yard. Advances in short-wave radio receiving technique have made it possible for us to listen in on the turbulent political situations in Germany, Austria and other storm centers with comparative ease. Now comes word from Dr. W. R. G. Baker that laboratories have developed a "Magic Radio Brain" which functions in the radio receiver very much like the human brain. Simply stated, this "Magic Brain" it is claimed, picks up weak, distant short-wave signals, and with almost human intelligence builds them up so that they can be easily heard, and at the same time eliminates most of the noise which has heretofore been associated with this type of reception.

New Judge of Superior Court



CLAUDE C. BALL.

With a majority of 922 votes over his Republican opponent, Arthur D. McKinley, Claude C. Ball was swept into the office of Judge of the Superior Court, so long occupied by Robert F. Murray. Mr. Ball is the first Democratic judge to occupy the Superior Court bench for many moons.